# DR. STUCK RELATES MT. M'KINLEY CLIMB

Archdeacon of Yukon, Conqueror of the Peak, Calls His Route the Only One.

ERECTED A CROSS ON TOP.

Found It Hard to Breathe in Rare Air-Estimates Height at 20,500 Feet.

The Rev. Dr. Hudson Stuck, Archdeacon of the Yukofi and Bishop Peter Trimble Rewe's right hand man in the Episcopal missionary district of Alaska, and the first man to reach the summit of Mount McKin-ley, arrived in this city yesterday brimful ley, arrived in this city yesterday brimful of interesting tales of his ascent in June last. He brought back with him a firm conviction that the summit of the famous peak as he saw it did not bear any resemblance whatever to the photographs of the mountaintop which were to be seen in Dr. Frederick A. Cook's illustrated narrative of his celebrated trip to what the doctor called "The Top of the Continent."

The Archdeacon has been doing missionary work in Alaska nine years. He returned

ary work in Alaska nine years. He returned to the East for the purpose of attending the Episcopal general convention as Alaska's

delegate.

His first day, or part of a day, in New York was a busy one and it was not until within seven minutes of the time that he jumped into a taxicab at the Church Missions house. 281 Fourth avenue, bound for the Grand Central Station to catch a train for Boston, that he found a chance to talk to a Sun

reporter.
"We started on our trip for Mount McKinley on March 14," said the Archdeacon "In the previous September we sent supplie ahead and had them cached about a mile anguinalf from Mount McKinley. We went in with dog teams and relayed the supplies to the base of the mountain. Then we killed animals that we needed for food purposes and made a sufficient amount of pemmican

### tised Dogs Part of the Way.

After getting started on our journey above the glacier is another glacier, connected with it by e perpendicular icefall by which the upper glacier is discharged

I wo days after Prof. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia and Belmore Brown came down from their trip up Mount McKinley the previous year an earthquake occufred, which shattered the mountain and converted the ridge into a jumbled mass, which we found extremely difficult to traverse. We had to cut a stairway nearly three miles long in the ice before we could get to the upper glacier. This took us nearly three

corporation which purchased the site and

erected the present building at a cost of

about \$900,000. The building is of nine

stories and each of the upper seven floors

The two lower floors are used for club

inside the building are reception and bill-

iard rooms and offices. The second floor

has club drawing rooms, library, smok-

LEMP PAYS \$100,000 ALIMONY.

Brewer's Divorced ,Wife, Through

Attorneys, Acknowledges Receipt.

Lemp, the brewer, was filed to-day

Lemp. The lawyers told Judge Cave that Lemp paid the judgment in full and asked that a formal receipt be entered on the

THE SEAGOERS.

Arrivals From Europe and Depar-

tures for Foreign Ports.

is laid out in one apartment, in the de-Weeks.

"We reached the summit on June 7. We signing and arrangement of which the carried with us to the top a mercurial barometer and made complete observations and readings. These observations have not own ideas: been fully worked out yet, but we believe features. On the ground floor is a wide that they will show the heighth of Mount entrance with a drive and gardens, and McKinley to be 20,50°, feet.

### On Top an Hour and a Hatt.

"We stayed on the summit an hour and a ling rooms and a big dining room. The in that high altitude and it was very cold. At midday the thermometer registered

At midday the thermometer registered 7 degrees above zero."

"I have noticed that many newspapers have referred to the expedition as the Stuck expedition." It could be more properly have referred to the expedition as the Stuck expedition. It could be more properly called the Stuck-Karstens expedition. Harry P. Karstens of Fairbanks, Alaska, was my colleague to the very top. We After two years the original stockhold-Harry P. Karstens of Fairbanks, Alaska, was my colleague to the very top. We planned the trip together the year before and we carried it out together. Some of the papers referred to Mr. Karstens as my guide, which wasn't fair to him. He is entitled to just as much credit as I am."

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"I have never said so," he replied, "but I do say now that nobody familiar with the mountain or with the circumstances places any credence whatever in Dr. Cook's claims.

The people of Alaska certainly do not believe that he succeeded in reaching the summit.

We material assistance to any business house that will take the property off their hands.

Mrs. Russell Sage holds a mortgage for \$400,000 cn the property. Seaton Henry and Douglas Gibbons have charge of the building.

The Firemen's Memorial Monument at Riverside Drive and 100th street was unveiled yesterday afternoon. Ten thousand persons stood with uncovered heads while four little girls, daughters of firemen

"in Dr. Cook's pictures he has rock all" around on the top of the mountain. The highest rock is at least 1,500 feet from the top. Dr. Cook's pictures do not look any-thing like the summit of Mount McKinley. From the summit of the mountain it was obvious that the only route that can be taken to reach the top is the route that we

At the seventh minute of Dr. Stuck's Mrs. rapid fire narrative a messenger announced that the taxi had arrived and the Arch-deacon hustled down the elevator.

### Erected Cross and Flad.

R. G. Tatum and Walter Harper accompanied Dr. Stuck and Mr. Karstens to the highest point of North America that any white men have ever teached. When they got to the summit they knelt in prayer and recited the thanksgiving service of the Episcopal Church. Later they erected aix foot cross and an American flag on

the peak.

In declaring that nobody places any credence in Dr. Cook's claim that he climbed to the top of Mount McKinley in 1906 Dr. Arrivals by the Cunard liner Maure-tania from Liverpool and Queenstown: Stuck simply adds to the punctures previtously made in the Arctic explorer's story by Prof. Parker and others. Prof. Parker, who made his third trip up the mountain in 1912 and was driven back when within about 300 or 400 feet of the top by a blizzard and intense cold, also took photographs of the mountain's peak which didn't look anytiling like the pictures of the mountain top published in Dr. Cook's book.

The Rev. Fred J. Mr. and Mrs. Belfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexanders. William L. Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexanders. Mrs. Miss Morgan.

Mrs. Alexanders. Mrs. Alexande

Monument, Little Girl Who Unveiled It and Oldest Fireman RAIN STOPS SUBWAY



Records Reviewed by Visiting Chiefs.

who lost their lives fighting the flames, pulled aside the American flags veiling the monument as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Fifty-three other girls, whose fathers died in fires, as-sisted at the ceremony. All were dressed in white and were bouquets of roses donated by the Park Department.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—A receipt acknowledging satisfaction of the judgment of \$100,000 alimony awarded to Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp, known as the "Lavender Lady," and daughter of A. H. Handlan, by the Missouri Supreme Court in her suit to divorce William J. The unveiling came as the conclusion fifty bands, 5,000 firemen and forty pieces of apparatus. Thousands of persons lined the streets along the three mile route of march. The parade started at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street and ended be-

fore the monument.

Twelve hundred fire chiefs from all parts of the world, who are attending the

parts of the world, who are attending the forty-first annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, saw the parade, and occupied a stand at the unveiling ceremonies.

Chaplain Vincent de Paul McGean of the New York Fire Department, delivered the invocation. Jesse Isidor Straus, whose father was chairman of the opiginal memorial committee and who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, presented the monument to the city. Owing to the absence of Mayor Gaynor Borough President McAneny accepted the gift.

Four girls, May Boyne, 12 years old, of 669 Bergen street, Brooklyn; May Connelly, 10, of 1426 Franklin avenue, The Bronx; Florence Walsh, 12, of 1120, Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, and Margaret Dowell, of 35 Grove street, Brooklyn, then

unveiled the monument.

It is of marble in the form of a votive

the mountain top published in Dr. Cook's book.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Norman Prentice.

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CHILDREN UNVEIL THE and lived to hear the just appliause of their fellows. But we cannot see that army of brave men which nevermore shall march save in the golden streets of our loving memory. They are beyond our call and ken, but this memorial has sprung out of their devotion and sacrifice.

has club drawing rooms, library, smoking rooms and a big dining room. The apartments had dining rooms but no kitchens and residents could dine either publicly or privately. The whole idea of the scheme was to meet the requirements of home life, involving neither the responsibility of housekeeping nor the cramped conditions of an apartment hotel. It was the first cooperative apartment club m the city.

After two years the original stockholders, or most of the seven all of whome life, who may be compared by the contribution of the seven all of whome life. The followed 1,500 members of the New York Fire Department under the leader.

Old Apparatus and Horses With more, who came as a token of apprecia-tion for aid New York gave them in the great fire there: Philadelphia, Pittsburg, New Rochelle, White Plains, Tuckahoe, Tarrytown, Larchmont, Troy, New Lop-don, Freeport, Rockville Centre and many other places. Also in line were many volunteer fremen's associations, all of which had their own bands. Of the volunteer fremen there were about 2,000, many of whom were past the threescore and ten mark in age.

One of the features of the parade were

one of the features of the parade were several old fire horses. One, Brentwood, has been in the department for twenty-four years and has responded to 6.174 fires. Other horses have passed the 4,000 mark. Also in the parade were many dogs, mascots of engine houses.

The following officers were elected at the morning husiness residence of the later.

The following officers were elected at the morning business session of the International Association of Fire Engineers: President, Thomas Hanley, Fire Chief of Jacksonville, Fia.; first vice-president, Hugo Lelphs, Fire Chief of Lansing, Mich.; second vice-president, Harry L. Marston, Fire Chief of Brockton, Mass.; secretary, James McFall, Fire Chief of Roanoke, Van and transver Course Konstiller. Va., and treasurer, George Knowflock of Mansfield, Ohio.

# REVOLTS BREWING IN LATIN AMERICA

Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Honduras Worry the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Conditions in the Caribbean are becoming decidedly menacing to continued order and peace in that region, according to advices to the State Department. There is still a remnant of the Castro revolution in Venezuela, the beginnings of a revolt in the Dominican Republic and trouble is threatened in both Nicaragua and Honduras.

pure myth. Frof. Parker later said that from his own observations Dr. Cook "diff. E. H. winterholds and the country of the Lloyd party when it comes to faircealism."

GETS JEWELRY BACK IN COURT.

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CRAND 28 St., 8 Av., 26c-81. Mat. To-day, deKoven Opera Co. "Robin Hood" Next Mon., Cohan & Harris' "STOP THIEF."

# TRAFFIC FOR 7 HOURS

Tube a Lake Between Grand Central and 50th Street-Only Shuttles Run.

RUSH CLOGS ELEVATED

Trains Through Brooklyn Tunnel Bothered by Water-Platforms Jammed.

Boats could have navigated the subway yesterday morning and thousands of per-sons wished that Mr. Shonts would launch a fleet of them. Between 12:31 and 7:15 o'clock no trains moved between the Grand Central and Ninety-sixth street stations, according to the Interborough. They couldn't, for water covered not only the tracks but the third rail, threatening wholesale electric thrills until the power was shut off.

The afterflow of the 3 1-3 inches rain of Tuesday night was too great for sewers to carry away. It filled the streets, ran down the subway stairs and got past the ticket choppers. Once in the subway it headed for the nearest depression and filled it. The biggest lake was formed in the dip between the Grand Central station and Fiftieth street. The motormen of trains that ventured into it couldn't see ties, raiss or conduit cover. Travellers who dared to descend from the street had to wade across station platforms submerged to depth of three inches.

### Shuttle Trains Only.

At 12:31 o'clock the Interborough turned off its power between the Grand Central and Seventy-second street. Only one train was stalled, the company says, and that was so near the Seventy-second street station that passengers were able to get off by walking through the head car. From that time on until through ser-vice was resumed at 7:15 o'clock shuttle trains were run from Ninety-sixth street northward and from the Grand Central to the Atlantic avenue station in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn trains had their own trou-

Deprived of their morning subway ride. However, the searly businessgoers swarmed to the elevated and surface lines, whose schedules were thrown askew by the rush. In The Bronx the transfer spot and station platforms at 149th street and Third avenue forms at 149th street and Third avenue. Some Lines were thrown asked they a Cooper Lines with the street and Third avenue. Bronx the transfer spot and station platforms at 149th street and Third avenue were more crowded than a Cooper Union mass meeting. At Atlantic avenue in Brookiyn and most of the other stations where the subway was still active there were periods in which the selling of tickets had to be stopped while those who had already paid their nickel were crammed aboard such trains as appeared.

Tells of Train in Darkness.

Dr. Louis Siegal of 99 Forsyth street called at The Sun office yesterday to say that sixty passengers, including three women, were shift up in darkness in the date of the was baddy dathed by a bolt of lightning while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly out and to detect the date of the course of a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a oroken skylight. He fell off a ladder and was so badly while he was replacing a ladder and was so badly during the station plants and the sum of

called at THE SUN office yester-day to say that sixty passengers, including three women, were shut up in darkness in a stalled express train from 12:30 until 2 o'clock. He said that the floors of some of the cars were half a foot under water and that the subway was full of steam made by contact of water and the third rail. This train was stuck a little south of Fiftieth street. Finally the passengers were allowed to swing themselves over the gap between express and local tracks and enter a local train that was bound down town. a stalled express train from 12:30 until 2 One man was killed and two were in-



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The was water in the storm yesterday morning.

The man killed was Magnus W. Peters, Jr., 20 years old, of Jersey City. He stumbled against a heavily charged wire near his home on Henderson street and Finally a pump car came along to help them.

Mounted Policeman James Kindlen on

haven avenue, Woodhaven.

Moe Stein and Harry Taronfky, who were arrested in a raid on Yiddle No-vember's rooms at 332 Stanton street on August 26, were held yesterday in Essex Market court in \$1,000 bail each for the Grand Jury on a charge of gambling. They claimed that they were merely play

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